



### CUDDLY CHRISTMAS CANINE

Derek Ward, 4, cuddles be-ribboned puppy at the San Diego Humane Society during a tour recently by children from the Mark Twain Children's Center. The Humane Society's shelter, located at 887 Sherman St., has a variety of puppies waiting to be adopted as Christmas presents. Capt. W. R. Virden, executive director, said, "Families with puppies to donate can take them to the shelter any day from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Each year the state humane officers prepare for the 'great puppy push' the last week before Christmas when parents usually come to select that final stocking-stuffer. Derek is the son of Betty Ward, 6667 Kelly St., Linda Vista.

### HOW ABOUT THAT

By WILFRID DELLQUEST

Out of the distant past comes a whispered greeting that warms the heart of humanity: Merry Christmas! It echoes and reechoes back across the long ages; it throbs through the generations of life.

—Lillian Eichler

**NATURE'S RED CARPET:** At this time of the year the poinsettias are in bloom.

Where the freeway nudges the shoreline just north of San Diego, U. S. Highway 5 pierces a magnificent carpet of brilliant red and passes alongside the world's biggest poinsettia ranch, 400 acres in extent.

Joining the Yuletide trinity of evergreen, holly and mistletoe, the poinsettia became a symbol of that hallowed and elevated spirit of good cheer and rejoicing known as Christmas.

Unknown in the United States until the 1830s, the exotic shrub, with its terminal clusters of small flowers surrounded by large petal-like bracts of vivid red, was discovered in tropical Mexico by an American, Joel Roberts Poinsett.

He brought cuttings back to the United States and cultivated them in his plantation near Charleston, S. C. Afterwards, the showy blooms were distributed as potted plants grown in greenhouses by horticulturist Robert Buist of Philadelphia.

**TRIBUTE SUPREME:** The appropriateness of the poinsettia as a Christmas decoration was instantly recognized, and the newly introduced flower was named in honor of its discoverer.

No more enduring tribute to the memory of a human being could be conceived. And yet Joel Roberts Poinsett never dreamed that his name would be perpetuated by a Christmas flower.

He went to Mexico on an extraordinary mission that had nothing to do with flowers. He tried to buy an empire and failed miserably. In the ironical gyrations of fate he achieved immortality through a fragile tropical shrub.

**WHAT PRICE TEXAS?** Poinsett was a diplomat of distinction. He was Minister to Mexico and official American observer of the surging tide of revolution that liberated the Latin nations from the despotic imperialism of Spain.

In 1829, President Andrew Jackson sent Poinsett on a

## Musical program set by Sunset View pupils

More than 160 children of the third through the sixth grades of Sunset View Elementary School, Point Loma, will take part in musical Christmas program today at Community Christmas Center in Balboa Park.

The program has been arranged by Kenneth D. Owens, head of the Music Department of San Diego City Schools and a member of the Community Christmas Center Committee.

### Program slated at Dana Junior High School

A program entitled "Gifts of Holiday Joy" has been scheduled at Dana Junior High School for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The presentation will consist of traditional carols and holiday songs by the Dana Chorus and a rendition of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" by the school's drama students.

The evening affair, which will replace the December PTA meeting, is open to the public and will follow two afternoon student performances of the program. Further details of the Dec. 17 presentation are available from Mrs. W. D. Hargus at 222-7642.

of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization. Third and fourth grade students will compose one choral group under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Andalaft and Mrs. Vera Holm. Harp accompanist will be Colette Pritchard, while resonator bells will be played by Clifford Treas. Colette and Daniel Pritchard will play "Little Drummer Boy" as a piano and harp duet. Several Christmas favorites will be sung by the group.

Fifth and sixth graders will be under the direction of Miss Zelmo Crider. Poems written by Peter Bell, Anne Stoltzky and Sally Down will be featured. There will also be vocal groups and guitar players presenting yule favorites.

The program will start at 2 p.m. It is the second Sunday afternoon event scheduled by the Community Christmas Center Committee. The third and concluding program will take place Dec. 21, when the First Southern Baptist Church Choir and the Salvation Army Band are featured.

### Library closing

Miss Clara E. Breed, city librarian, announces that the San Diego public libraries will close at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 and remain closed Christmas Day. Regular library hours will be resumed Dec. 26.

## What's YOUR Thing ..?

By — George Kehew



Thanks to everyone concerned for saving "so much" open space for the San Clemente Canyon wild life, R. C. Birch, Clairemont.

**Criticize or Applaud the Establishment**

Send Your Thoughts to—What's Your Thing Editor, The SENTINEL, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92109

## What's BT Club?

You may qualify for L. M. Boyd's most recent creation. See Checking Up, Page A-14.

## What's a wave?

The truth about breakers comes to the surface in Bill Crowley's story, Page 9-A.

## Got a gripe?

See lively new cartoon feature by local artist George Kehew today on front page.

# Peninsula News

SENTINEL

45th YEAR, NUMBER 100

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969

2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109

## Spirited debate marks one-way buzz session

Spirited debate between city officials and Ocean Beach citizens marked the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce-sponsored meeting Dec. 10 on one-way streets in Ocean Beach. Officers of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Peninsula, Inc., Ocean Beach Town Council and Ocean Beach Precise Planning Group united in a stand against the city's proposed plan to make Cable Street one-way south from the recently completed Ocean Beach Freeway to Del Monte Avenue, and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard one-way north. Representing the city at the meeting were city engineer Ed Gabrielson and Les Earnest of the city manager's office.

**SPIKE WEBB, OWNER** of an Ocean Beach nightclub and a member of the Precise Planning Group and Town Council, outlined the history of the Peninsula Plan. The plan, ratified by the City Council in 1968 as the official guide to development of the entire Point Loma peninsula, calls for Bacon Street to be the southbound artery. The northern leg would be Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, as in the city alternatives.

Earnest, in reference to the Peninsula Plan, told the 100 persons at the Wednesday meeting: "It was generally agreed they (the city and the Ocean Beach citizens) wanted Bacon Street one-way south and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard one-way north. That decision was not arrived at casually." However, he said he did not realize that opinions had changed since the Peninsula Plan sessions. "I was under the impression everything was going smoothly when I heard there were some misgivings out here."

Gabrielson told the peninsulaans that, since the opening of the Ocean Beach Freeway, traffic had increased 50 per cent along Sunset Cliffs Boulevard during peak traffic periods. Upon further examination, however, he revealed his department had only made one survey and it had been made Tuesday during the afternoon rush hour.

**USING CABLE STREET** AS the southern leg of a one-way pair, Gabrielson said, would only be a temporary move. He said Cable was selected because it was expedient and economical. "The change could be made on an interim basis at practically no cost," he said, but later disclosed the temporary move would cost the city up to \$40,000.

The plan to use Bacon Street one-way south on a temporary basis, Gabrielson asserted, had two basic drawbacks. Primary consideration would be to install a signal at the Newport Avenue intersection, which he said would cost \$25,000. Also a factor, according to the city engineer, is that Point Loma residents would have to travel a quar-

ter of a mile out of their way to reach the Sunset Cliffs area via Bacon Street. In addition, \$41,600 worth of street improvements would be necessary so that Bacon Street could handle the expected heavier traffic flow, Gabrielson said.

Gabrielson said the plan now favored by the city would be to make Sunset Cliffs Boulevard into a two-lane street

northbound, and a single-lane street southbound. Cable Street would be one-way, two lanes south. This plan, he said, is similar to the treatment of the one-way pairs of Fairmount and 43rd Streets in East San Diego.

**IN ORDER TO MAKE** SUNSET Cliffs Boulevard a three-lane thoroughfare, Gabrielson said, it would be necessary to widen the street up to eight

feet. He said the widening would provide an eight-foot parking lane on either side and three 10-foot traffic lanes. The cost of the entire project was set at \$318,000 by Gabrielson.

No plan would be put into effect, according to the city officials, until the traffic patterns in the area stabilized. "We don't propose to do a thing until it's necessary, but

we want something to do if and when the situation arises," Earnest told the Ocean Beach citizens.

Attorney J. Pierce Harris, 3605 Lotus Dr., raised the question: "Are we altering Ocean Beach to make the freeway functional, or are we altering the freeway to make Ocean Beach functional?" Neither of the city officials commented on the inquiry.

## USIU hosts students from eleven nations

Forty-six students, representing 11 foreign countries, will arrive from 15 western university and college campuses to participate in an eight-day leadership training seminar sponsored by the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) beginning Dec. 21.

Coinciding with similar Christmas-time seminars across the nation, the San Diego event is being coordinated by United States International University, with assistance from San Diego's International Visitors Center.

**IN THE EIGHT DAYS** THE participants are here, they will attend sessions on city and county government, oceanography, water desalination and urban and human development.

Dr. Woodrow C. Whitten, USIU's foreign student adviser and group sponsor, said the Christmas vacation programs are designed to show AID students a geographical and cultural environment which is different from that of the city where they are studying, as well as an introduction to local government.

industry, labor, agriculture, and cities of scenic interest.

The 37 men and 9 women (whose average age is 28 years) are all prospective government and private industry leaders from countries scattered from Tunisia to Thailand.

**THEIR BUSY SCHEDULE** includes visits to the County Administration Center, City Council, the new Police Academy, Salk Institute, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the water desalination plant in Chula Vista and a stop at USIU's Elliott Campus for a presentation talk by Dr. Thomas A. MacCalla, director of the Center for Urban and Human Development.

One of the highlights of the group's visit will be Christmas spent in the homes of San Diego families.

Bryant Kearney, member of the International Visitors Center assisting Dr. Whitten, said the program was planned to emphasize aspects of American life that demonstrate political and economic participation on the part of local citizens, to serve as an example for observers from developing countries.

Kearney said that it was through the generosity of the Point Loma Rotary Club, the Chula Vista and Downtown Kiwanis clubs, Central Christian Church, and American Host Families, among other organizations, that this will be made a real Christmas for the student guests.

**IN ADDITION TO CHRISTMAS** with an American family, the group is to see Old Town, Sea World, the zoo and is to be taken to Cabrillo National Monument to view the migrating gray whales. On Sunday, before returning to their respective campuses, it is planned for the students to visit Disneyland.

This is the third year that USIU and the Visitor's Center have cooperated in the sponsorship of AID's Christmas vacation program.



DR. CHARLES H. MAY Gets board position.

## Optometric group taps Loma man

Dr. Charles H. May, 837 Armada Terrace, Point Loma, was recently installed as a member of the San Diego County Optometric Society board of directors.

Dr. May was welcomed to his new position by Dr. Russell Lowe, 1970 president of the group, at a special meeting of the society at the La Costa Country Club. The new director is noted for his special knowledge of children's vision and vision training, and is the 1970 president of the International Society on Orthokeratology.

## PTA backing 'Mr. Chips' to fill coffers

Ocean Beach PTA has announced a special showing of the new feature film "Goodbye Mr. Chips," starring Peter O'Toole and Patsy Clark.

The movie will be shown at the Cinerama Theater, according to Mrs. Charles Mott, group publicity chairman, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 28. Admission will be priced at \$2.50, the profits from the event to go to the PTA.

## KIWANIANS BRIEFED BY EXPERT

## Welfare nitty-gritty explained

Middle class income families may be eligible for Medical in the not-too-distant future, according to an official of the County Welfare Department.

Hauley Ridenour, training supervisor of the relief agency, while addressing the Pacific Beach Kiwanians Thursday, said because of the rising cost of medical care it may become necessary to make average income families eligible for state assistance. He said this move is just one in the changing image of welfare.

**RIDENOUR OUTLINED** present welfare systems for the Kiwanians, then explained President Nixon's propo-

sals for a revamping of the aid system. He stated Nixon's \$1,600 minimum payment plan for a family of four is, in effect, a guaranteed annual wage. However, the change will not affect the welfare roles, Ridenour said, but will merely be subtracted from them.

He said the biggest problem in welfare work today is trying to find the right category for persons genuinely in need of relief.

Often, he explained, there is no way for a welfare worker to make a person eligible for payments because of circumstances like too much real property, age limitations or educational back-

ground. Nixon's plan to supplement the income of the working poor, Ridenour said, "is a change because it is looking at need rather than trying to fit people into grooves."

**HE ATTACKED CRITICS** of the welfare system that beleaguer what he termed "a minority" of welfare recipients receiving aid fraudulently. Ridenour stated only about 10 per cent of welfare recipients obtain their money illegally, whereas about 38 per cent of business and professional men cheat on their income tax. "Welfare frauds are nowhere near that high," Ridenour said.

"We're so worried about the 10 per cent that don't deserve aid that we make them all feel like second class citizens, and they raise their children that way," Ridenour said. "It's a matter of looking at things in a relative way."

Ridenour said in many parts of the country under present welfare rules, a family may receive as little as \$60 per month. This, he alleged, may cause a woman with children on relief to move in with her mother (who may also be on welfare) with the end result completely unlivable conditions. "You create intolerable

conditions, and then wonder what's wrong with welfare," he said.

**RIDENOUR TOLD THE** Kiwanians families who have lived on welfare for two or three generations could be brought back to productive lives by an increase in benefits. "If we took care of one generation adequately, we would break the cycle," he said.

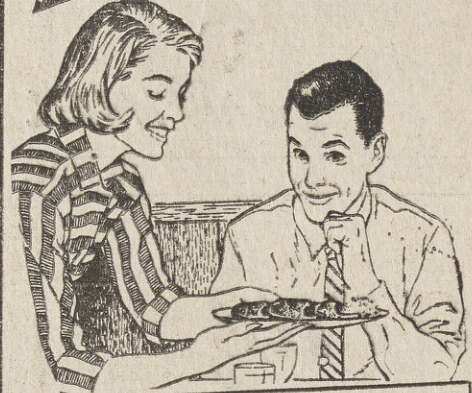
Following his address, Ridenour was presented the Kiwanis Freedom Bell by Kiwanian of the Day Gordon Leeson. "I'm sure, because of your remarks, we all have a much better comprehension of welfare problems," Leeson said.



# Vons Beef Steak Sale!

2-DAY SPECIAL SAVINGS!  
PRICES EFFECTIVE:  
MON., TUES., DEC. 15-16

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OR FAMILY .....

ALL VONS BEEF IS U.S.D.A.  
GRADE CHOICE ... THE  
FINEST MONEY CAN BUY.  
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Top Round Steak

Sirloin Tip Steak

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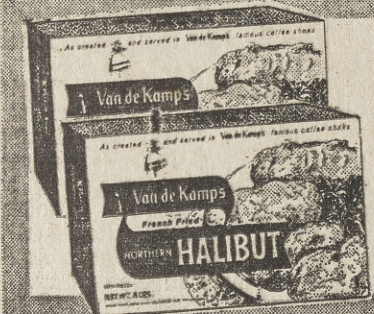
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LEAN-TENDER  
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VAN DE KAMP

# FRIED HALIBUT

8-OZ. PKG.

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FOR CLEANER CLOTHES

# TIDE DETERGENT

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

GREEN GIANT

GREEN BEANS

Cut or Sliced  
303 CAN

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PANCAKE & WAFFLES

Vermont Maid SYRUP

36-OZ. BTL.

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FOR PAIN RELIEF

BAYER ASPIRIN

100-CT. BTL.

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KITCHEN-FRESH DELI

PILLSBURY OR BORDEN'S

Biscuits

SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK

3

8-OZ. TUBES

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GALLO-ITALIAN

DRY SALAME CHUBS

PRECIOUS BRAND

MOZZARELLA

8-OZ. PKG.

13-OZ. PKG.

12-OZ. PKG.

# 95¢

# 45¢

OVEN-FRESH BAKERY

VONS-DANISH ROSETTE

Coffee Cake

8 PK.

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BRAN MUFFINS

PACKAGE OF 6

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# WALNUTS

GREAT FOR  
ALL YOUR  
HOLIDAY  
BAKING

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lb.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PIES  
ROME APPLES  
FRESH CRISP JUICY

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Persimmons

MEATY, RIPE, FLAVORFUL

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2-2 1/2 lb. Avg.

lb.

79¢

Finnan Haddie

Smoked Fillets

lb.

89¢

Rupert's Fish Sticks

8-oz. Pkg.

14-oz. Pkg.

39¢

Breaded Shrimp

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

16-OZ. PKG.

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Sliced Turkey

HONEY-SUCKLE 6-oz. Pkg.

28-oz. Pkg.

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Turek Buttered Beef Steaks

1-lb.

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FROZEN FOODS

Van de Kamp Chicken Pies

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Orange Juice Blend

9-oz. Pkg.

9-oz. Pkg.

45¢

VITA PAKT CHILLED

48-oz. Pkg.

79¢

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AA Butter

1-lb. Carton

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WHITE RAIN

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Regular, Hard-to-Hold, Unscented

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CORN HUSKERS

Lotion

4-oz. Btl.

68¢

LISTERINE

Lozenges

Reg. or Lemon 18-Ct. Pkg.

68¢

5555 BALBOA CLAIREMONT

## Failure of tax rate measure seen as threat to schools

By NORMA TROST

Failure of a special tax rate election in the San Diego Unified School District will result in an estimated budget cut of \$16 million to \$18 million next year and "destruction of a significant portion of our school program."

Superintendent Jack Hornback also told the Board of Education Thursday that such a budget cut would seriously jeopardize the quality of education in the district.

THE BOARD, FOLLOWING HORNBACK'S RECOMMENDATIONS, UNANIMOUSLY VOTED TO CALL FOR A SPECIAL MAXIMUM TAX RATE ELECTION ON MARCH 3, 1970. The measure, if approved by the voters, will continue the district's existing maximum tax rate of \$3.60 for an unspecified period of time. The ballot measure requires a simple majority for passage.

The board's action was taken following review recently of the proposed election by several organizations, including the Citizens' Committee on School Finance, The San Diego Teachers Association, the San Diego City Schools Administrators Association and the education committee of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. The local chapter of the California School Employees Association also has endorsed the special election.

Hornback told the board the various organizations, although differing on the amount of the tax, recommended that no time limitation should be placed on the tax override.

"EDUCATION HAS IN RECENT YEARS EMBARKED upon what appears to be a voyage of financial crisis after crisis, and it becomes increasingly difficult for the community to understand the basic necessity of a sound financial foundation for any program to survive," Hornback told

the board in recommending approval of the special election. "The district faces such a crisis today, which can only be described as one that places us on the edge of educational disaster if the problem is not solved."

Hornback said the administration, staff, teachers and the board, along with community groups, have been studying the problem of school financing in an attempt to find solutions to the problems.

"All those who have participated in the studies toward this end are fully aware of the consequences should we fail to answer this dilemma," he said.

In 1964 the voters approved the existing \$3.60 operating tax rate for kindergarten through grade 12 schools, including 35 cents for junior colleges. The tax override expires June 30, 1970.

"THE PRESENT OPERATING TAX LIMIT OF \$3.25 for the kindergarten through grade 12 schools will become \$1.65 on July 1, 1970, unless the voters of San Diego approve an extension of the maximum tax rate. This would mean that next year's educational program for the schools would have to be cut an estimated \$16 to \$18 million," Hornback said.

If the election is successful, the tax limit of \$3.60 would apply to kindergarten through grade 12 schools only. The junior colleges, included in the present override, will become a separate school district Dec. 29 upon appropriate action of the county Board of Supervisors and will not be included in the override, Hornback said.

The \$3.60 figure would represent an increase of 35 cents over the present limit for the schools, without an actual increase in the tax limit because the junior colleges would not be included.

## Women students to entertain Mesa faculty

Associated women students at Mesa College are to entertain men of the faculty, as well as the women, at their traditional Christmas tea.

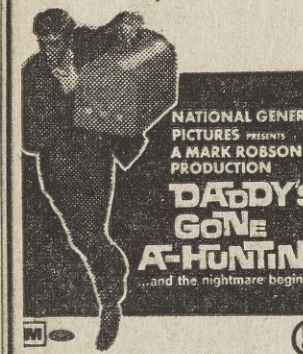
Robin Day, chairman for the fete, said invitations have been extended to "both sexes" so that the women students can meet them in a nonclassroom setting — that's the Home Ec Living Area—from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

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FAMILY NIGHT EVERY TUES. Mom, Dad & All Children (under 12) for 1 Adult Admission

## STRAND THEATER

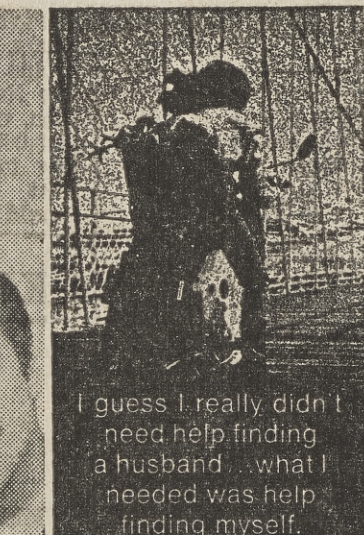
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Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"

Technicolor A Cinema Center Films Presentation. A National General Pictures Release.

— STARTS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 —

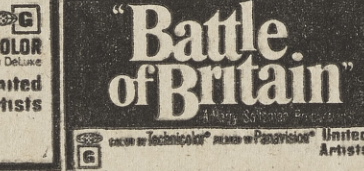
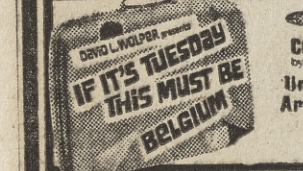


I guess I really didn't need help finding a husband... what I needed was help finding myself.

"Me, Natalie" Patty Duke Color by DeLuxe

A Cinema Center Films Presentation. A National General Pictures Release.

— STARTS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 —



## What's going on around here?

... a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

### TODAY

Organ Concert, Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, 2:30 p.m. Special Christmas program.

The Messiah: Presented by San Diego State College Chorus, Peterson Gymnasium, SDS, 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. Call 236-6031 for more information.

Folk Dance Program features colorful dances of all nations performed by the Folk Dance Group of San Diego; Balboa Park Club, Balboa Park, 2-5 p.m.

Festival Concert: Choristers, Parish Choir, Girls Choir and Orchestra. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2728 6th St., 4 p.m. Call 298-7261 for further information.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra: Daniel Barenboim, conductor; Ruggiero Ricci, violinist; Civic Theater, 8 p.m. Call 236-6510 for further information.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Pageant, Balboa Stadium, Balboa Park, 2-4 p.m. Phone 233-3338 for more information.

"You're A Good Puppet, Charlie Brown" by Marie Hitchcock, the Puppet Lady; Puppet Theater, Balboa Park, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

Royal Gambit: Historical romance of Henry VIII; Cassius Carter Centre Stage, adjacent to Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Continues through Dec. 21.

The Skin of Our Teeth: Thornton Wilder's play is presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. Call 239-2255 for more information. Continues through Dec. 21.

TUESDAY

Montezuma String Quartet: Music of Beethoven, Mozart, and Shostakovich; 7:30 p.m.

third floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E St. Public, free.

Lecture: "This Little Pig Went to Market... The Consumer in the Market Place" by Mary Dickerson, assistant professor of home economics; Montezuma Hall, SDS, 7:30 p.m. Call 286-5204 for further information.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-School Story Time for children ages 3-6; 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St.

THURSDAY

This is Mexico Exhibit features more than 1,300 artifacts from Mexico, loaned for the year in honor of San Diego's 200th Anniversary; Museum of Man, Balboa Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 239-2213 for more information. Continues through Dec. 31.

Mexican Fiesta 200: Located in Old Town in an area representing a Mexican village of the 1880's; Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Continues through Dec. 31.

Art Sales-Rental Gallery features a new selection of works by Southern California artists. Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park; Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m. Call 232-7931 for more information. Continues through Dec. 25.

FRIDAY

Rock Group: Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young Show, 8 p.m.

Taft Christmas show slated Tuesday night

Taft Junior High School has scheduled its Christmas program Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Orchestra and chorus is to play and sing favorite carols. The Drama Department is to give "The Christmas Miser" by Sherman L. Sergel, a modern day version of the Scrooge story involving a ruthless stage director who is plagued by his deeds of the past.

The orchestra is under the direction of Thomas J. Intravala, the chorus lead by Virginia M. Winn and the play directed by Laura Lee O'Connell.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, ruler of Spain, is 76 years old.

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES DEC. 13-14

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"THE WONDERFUL LAND OF OZ!"

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MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!



## Rabies peril now at peak

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of Public Health for San Diego County, cautions San Diego residents that the rabies control ordinance in this county, which was adopted in 1960, is still in effect.

The ordinance provides that all dogs four months of age or older must be vaccinated against rabies, must be licensed when they reach the age of five months and all dogs must be on a leash or confined.

"THE THREAT IS ALWAYS with us that our dogs can be exposed to rabies," explained Dr. Askew. "Should

this exposure occur, rabies can travel like wildfire through the dog population," he continued. "Then the human population is immediately threatened because an infected animal can transmit the disease before it develops symptoms itself," he said.

The rabies danger peak period is now with us, he added. "Rabies in humans can be prevented, but there is no proven evidence that any human has ever survived once the disease develops," warned Dr. Askew.

Vaccination for dogs is the most important single control we have to prevent the spread of rabies," he said. "This control should be augmented through the use of a few additional precautions to protect your family," he said.

These include teaching children not to play with stray animals and not to handle wild animals. "If a wild animal permits a human to come close enough to touch it, it is behaving abnormally and could have rabies," Dr. Askew said.

FROM 1964 THROUGH 1968 there were 49 cases of rabies in dogs and 91 cases in other animals. These included cows, cats, skunks, foxes, bats, bobcats horses and coyotes. So far this year there have been eight cases of animal rabies confirmed in two bobcats one dog, two coyotes, a bat, a horse and a calf.

"Small rodents, such as rabbits, mice, gophers or hamsters have never been found to be rabid in San Diego County or in California, and bites from these particular animals seldom, if ever, require anti-rabies therapy," he explained. "If an animal bites anyone in your family, capture the animal if it can be caught safely," he continued. "If it can't be caught safely, have someone watch it or follow it so that it can be captured and held for observation to find out if it has rabies," Dr. Askew said.

"Report the bite to your family physician at once to see if Pasteur treatment or tetanus immunization is advisable," he said. "Meanwhile, wash and flush the wound immediately with soap and water, detergent and water, or whiter alone," Dr. Askew concluded.

## Local girl runner-up in contest

Claudia Wright of San Diego was chosen Miss Friendship and first runner-up in the 1970 Miss Credit Union of California Contest sponsored by the California Credit Union League during its annual meeting in San Francisco.

Claudia is employed as executive secretary by Solar, Division of International Harvester. She is married to Kenneth R. Wright, a student at San Diego State University.

Representing Solar Employees Federal Credit Union, Claudia won the Miss San Diego Chapter contest, which made her eligible for the statewide competition. She may be called upon to substitute for Kathryn MacPhee of Lafayette, who won the title of Miss Credit Union of California, as official hostess should the title be unable to appear at one of the league-sponsored educational, social and promotional functions during 1970.

The California Credit Union League is the statewide association of more than 1,620 credit unions with more than 2 million members. CCLU has offices in Pomona, with other facilities in Oakland and Sacramento.

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# Local elections vital

WASHINGTON—The main focus of the 1970 elections will be on the battle for control of Congress, but 6,244 races at the local level might be of equal importance in the long run.

These 6,244 contests will be to elect state legislators who will be called upon in the following years to map out new boundaries for congressional districts based on the 1970 census. They also will be redrawing the lines for their own state legislative districts.

Supreme Court rulings require congressional and state legislative districts to be as nearly as possible evenly divided by population to conform to the "one-man, one-vote" principle. With the growth and the shifting nature of the U.S. population, this means an extensive realignment for the next decade.

**TWO POLITICAL FACTS OF LIFE IN THIS ARE:** A CERTAIN increase in representation for the suburbs; and the usual attempts by Republicans and Democrats in state legislatures to carve things up to the best partisan advantage.

A survey by Congressional Quarterly shows that Republicans control both houses of 20 legislatures and the Democrats both houses of 20 other states. Eight others are divided and two are elected on a nonpartisan basis.

Legislatures in 45 states will be affected by the 1970 elections. The importance is not lost on the Democratic and Republican National Committees, both of which have assigned staff members to help local party units find attractive candidates.

A projection by Congressional Quarterly indicates a gain or loss of congressional seats in 16 states as a result of the 1970 census. Redistricting will be mandatory in those states. In addition, many more states will have to redistrict because of the movement and growth of population within their boundaries.

**CALIFORNIA WILL BE THE BIGGEST WINNER, GAINING AN** estimated six seats. It is a good illustration of the importance of the 1970 state legislative races.

The delegation to the House of Representatives from California is now 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans. But since the last redistricting, the Republican party has gained narrow control of the state legislature. If it maintains that control next year, it might easily reverse the political makeup of the state's congressional delegation by carving the House seats to the GOP's advantage.

New Jersey is another example. It has 9 Democrats and 6 Republicans in the House and is expected to gain another seat after the census. In elections last month, the Republicans gained control of the state legislature and the governorship. Outgoing Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes said that redistricting under the Republicans could result in the Democrats losing half of their House seats.

**BUT PARTISAN JOCKEYING ASIDE, JUST THE SIMPLE** growth of the suburbs will be of enormous political significance. As a result of the 1970 census, new districts will have to be carved in suburbia to comply with the "one-man, one-vote" rule.

Many politicians believe this will be an automatic plus for the Republicans, regardless of which party controls the legislatures. Much of the growth has been caused by whites fleeing the Democrat-controlled central cities that are becoming increasingly Negro.

Kevin Phillips, author of a book suggesting that the Republicans forget about the Negro votes, holds that the suburbs are a natural political preserve for the Republican party.

"A new suburbia is being built across America by millions of blue-collar and middle-level white-collar families in their twenties and thirties. This is the new young America on the move... the movement is conservative," Phillips says.

**BUT THE DEMOCRATS CAN'T AFFORD TO CONCEDE SUBUR-**bia to the Republicans. It can be expected that their organizational efforts, from the national committee on down, will be focused increasingly on the suburbs.

Beyond whether Republicans or Democrats are elected from the suburbs, a major question raised by the growth of suburbia is what impact it will have in the state legislatures and the Congress on efforts to improve conditions in the central cities.

William S. James, president of the Maryland Senate, is not sure, for instance, that Baltimore was helped much by realignment of the legislature in his state during the 1960s to comply with the "one-man, one-vote" rule. The realignment shifted control from the rural to the metropolitan areas.

James told a recent conference of state legislators: "The new, younger men come mostly from Baltimore suburbs, and they ran away from the city in the first place. They seem to scorn it as much as the old Eastern Shore farmers used to."

Republicans are launching a campaign urging women to speak up. Oh, swell, that's all we need.

★ ★ ★

What President Nixon was trying to do was pay Supreme Court to the South.

★ ★ ★

Moon astronauts always go into quarantine, but so far the only bugs scientists have found have been in the TV cameras.

★ ★ ★

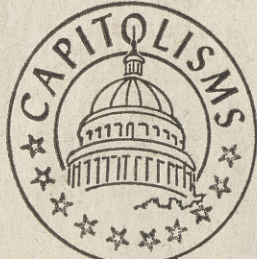
Well, Dow Chemical's decision to stop making napalm ends another burning issue.

★ ★ ★

On their space walks astronauts probably are safer than pedestrians three blocks from the White House.

★ ★ ★

Really got a bargain yesterday — bought some Hubert Humphrey quotations for what they were worth.



New York's Mayor John Lindsay has a great idea: He wants the people who MAKE garbage to go on strike.

★ ★ ★

When 15 million workers stay home in Italy, it's called a general strike. When 15 million workers stay home in the U.S., it's called a Monday.

★ ★ ★

Bumper sticker: Spiro Agnew reads comic books.

★ ★ ★

Santa is aware of the crime problem. He's traded his reindeer for police dogs.

★ ★ ★

It looks as though the peace talks will continue. Our delegates just ordered 1970 calendars.

★ ★ ★

Happiness is finishing your Christmas shopping before you finish your money.



"To the Top of the Porch, to the Top of the Wall!  
Now, Giveaway! Giveaway! Giveaway! All!"

## They fight poverty; get no job

By JUDITH RANDAL

WASHINGTON — Dr. Jean Mayer, the President's consultant on nutrition, is as practical as he is compassionate. He is convinced, as are millions of Americans, that having people going hungry in the richest nation on earth is both irrational and inhumane.

MAYER IS PROBABLY right in thinking that if government puts its mind to it, hunger and malnutrition could be eradicated by 1976. After all, the solution involves nothing more complicated than deciding to spend the money to buy the proper food.

The trouble is that he and his advisers view the issue as nonpartisan, whereas the administration — despite lip service to the contrary — may not see its way clear to do the same.

This is especially so now after Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attacks on television and the press. However warranted or unwarranted his criticisms, one reason they have been so popular is that

many people would like to think that much of what is reported is untrue. They're more comfortable that way, particularly when what they read or see isn't what they want to know.

IN THIS CONTEXT, HUNGER, which in a sense was discovered by the media and was certainly exposed by its coverage, is an issue tailor-made to be ignored. After all, wasn't it Herbert Klein, the President's communications coordinator, who lit into Sen. George McGovern's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Need for "traipsing around the country with TV cameras" making "hunger a political issue?"

Then there is the matter of where the hungry are. There are hungry people almost everywhere in the United States, but the public believes, with some justification, that they are present in disproportionate numbers in the South.

In the nation as a whole, more whites than Negroes are hungry. But the fact is that in the South — where

Nixon and the GOP are competing with George Wallace — improving food programs could be construed as catering to the blacks.

THIS ALSO IS TRUE where Congress comes in, particularly in the House, where all appropriations bills must originate. The House Agriculture Committee, chaired by Jamie Whitten of Mississippi and dominated by Southerners and other conservatives, has for years been the chief stumbling block to hunger reform.

Since there is little immediate likelihood that responsibility for food programs will be transferred from the Department of Agriculture to Health, Education and Welfare, and thus to the stewardship of another House committee, the question of race again is very much involved.

The problem is a little different with the other principal element of the laissez-faire coalition insofar as hunger is concerned. The hostility toward Negroes is perhaps not so deeply ingrained. But it shares with "the silent majority" a distaste for the preoccupations of activists and demonstrators. Hunger, as the handmaiden of poverty, is considered one of these preoccupations.

THIS ATTITUDE TOWARD the hungry is best summed up by the bumper-sticker slogan, "I fight poverty, I work."

Beset by inflation and frightened by dissidents, some find it impossible to believe that there are an estimated 15 million people in this country — many of them children or the elderly — who do not eat regularly through no fault of their own.

Nor do they understand that being employed is no guarantee of earning a living wage. The millions of jobs that are seasonal or pay substandard wages, or both, elude their comprehension. So does the fact that most of the people on welfare are either too sick or too old to work.

## Hate to ruin your day

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON — While I hate to ruin your day, I have some more English finalists in the Great Rotten Joke Contest.

The first is about a man who walks into a gin mill with a dollop of jelly in one ear and some custard in the other. The bartender says, "Excuse me, sir, but did you know you have jelly in one ear and custard in the other?"

The man says, "You'll have to speak up. I can't hear you because I have jelly in one ear and custard in the other."

Then there's the girl who

goes into a milk bar and asks for chocolate ice cream. A husky-voiced attendant whispers, "Sorry, we have only strawberry and vanilla." She says, "Oh, my, do you have laryngitis?" The attendant croaks back, "No. Like I said, only strawberry and vanilla."

A man gets on a bus and asks the driver, "I say, do you stop at the Savoy Hotel?" The driver answers, "What, on MY salary?"

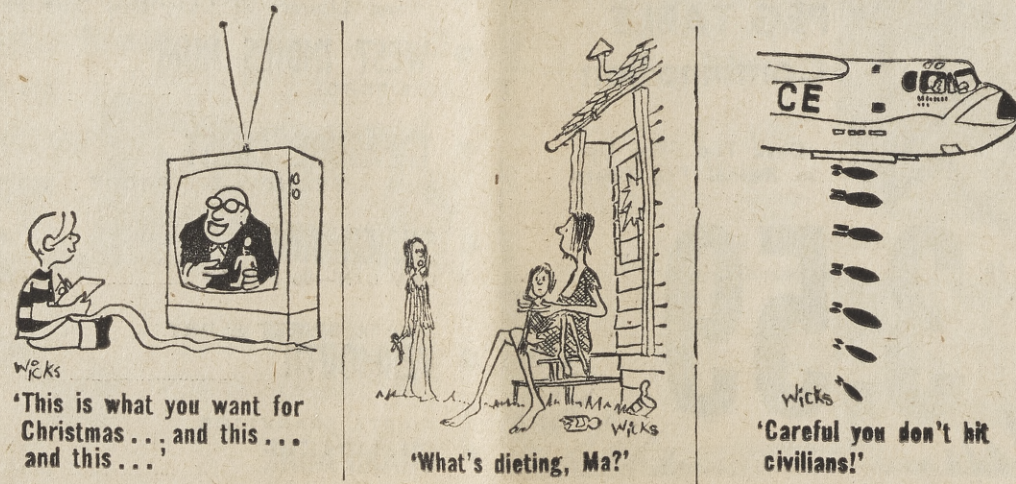
An American tourist sight-seeing on top of London's tall Post Office Tower asks the guard, "Do people fall off of here often?" The guard responds, "No, madam. Only once."

And finally, there is this: "Waiter, there's a worm in my dinner!" "Sir, that is fat!" "I should think so, it's just eaten the meat."



MACLEAN

## Ben Wicks cartoon views



## Harris Poll

### Nixon picks up support

By LOUIS HARRIS

A sober, in-depth second look at the net effect of President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech shows that he picked up only moderate gains in support of his Vietnam policy. Positive support for his "handling of the war" now stands at 51 to 44 per cent positive compared with 51 to 46 per cent on the negative side before his TV address. A total of 57 per cent report that they now feel part of the "silent majority" behind Mr. Nixon on the war.

**THE ESSENCE OF WHAT MR. NIXON'S APPEAL** to the nation did was to convince 82 per cent of the public that "he seemed to genuinely want to end the war as quickly as possible."

These results appear to give a green light from the public to President Nixon's announced plan: to phase out American combat troops from Vietnam and to turn the burden of fighting over to the South Vietnamese government. This process is called by the President the "Vietnamization" of the war.

The idea of turning the war over to the South Vietnamese government to fight is enormously appealing to the American people. Fully 82 per cent of the public favors a program for a phased U.S. troop withdrawal.

A cross section of 1,445 households was surveyed between November 16 and 21, and was asked:

"How would you rate the job President Nixon has been doing in handling the war in Vietnam—excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

#### NIXON HANDLING OF WAR

	Positive	Negative	Not Sure
November	51	44	5
October	46	51	3
September	35	57	8
June	47	45	8

People were also asked:

"President Nixon said that he could take two courses in getting peace in Vietnam. One was to try to negotiate with the communists at Paris or privately. The other was to withdraw American combat troops while training the South Vietnamese to take over the fighting. He said he had just about given up on getting anywhere on negotiations. But he was backing a policy of phased withdrawal while training the South Vietnamese to take the place of U.S. fighting men. In general, do you approve or disapprove of President Nixon's Vietnam policy?"

#### NIXON SPEECH PROPOSAL

	Approve	Disapprove	Not Sure	Total Public
Approve	78			78
Disapprove		12		12
Not Sure			10	10

Such a single measurement obviously is not adequate to test public opinion on such a complex and crucial issue. Therefore, a balanced series of eight statements was read to the cross section:

"Now let me read you some statements which have been made about President Nixon's speech about policy on Vietnam. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

	Agree	Disagree	Not Sure
Positive	%	%	%
He seemed genuinely to want to end the war as quickly as possible	82	12	6
He has tried every way possible to get a settlement through negotiations	67	17	16
He made me feel that I should support him as part of the "silent majority"	57	30	13
He was right in saying he would never agree to an American defeat in Vietnam	56	22	22
Negative			
His whole plan depends on the ability of South Vietnam to defend itself without U.S. fighting men and I doubt it will work	45	34	21
He didn't seem to have a plan for getting U.S. fighting troops out of the war soon	43	44	13
He seemed to be following the same policies President Johnson followed	37	52	11
He's trying to make anyone who disagrees with him on Vietnam a traitor to the country	15	73	12

## Conservative View

### PR goes on forever

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Senator J. William Fulbright, the Arkansas Quixote, saddled up his steed last week and charged upon the biggest mill in town. His opening target is the Pentagon's public information program, but once he gets under way he will find it hard to stop there.

The Senator is not the first member of Congress to be troubled about government propaganda, publicity or public information. He won't be the last. He is likely to discover, as others have discovered before him, that the subject is vast and conclusions elusive.

**THE PROBLEM IN GOVERNMENT, AS FUL-**bright obliquely noted, closely parallels the problem in TV network news so eloquently described by Vice President Agnew. In theory — and in law as well — government agencies are expected to follow the rule of Sergeant Friday: "Nothing but the facts, ma'am." Most of the government agencies, most of the time, stick to the rule.

But it's true here, as it is true in the TV newsrooms, that one man's information is another man's propaganda. As every city editor knows, it's usually easy to distinguish between pure publicity — mere puffery or press agency — and honest-to-goodness news; but now and again the line is blurred. A Cabinet member's speech is news. It may be propaganda also. When an information officer hands out the text, he is informing the public, which is good; he simultaneously is influencing legislation and shaping opinion, which may be bad and perhaps unlawful.

**CONGRESSIONAL CONCERN DATES BACK AT LEAST TO 1913.** At that time (I am relying on the researches of the late Harry Byrd), Congress enacted general legislation prohibiting the employment by any federal agency of public information personnel without specific authorization. Senator Byrd dug into the Congressional Record of September, 1913, and found the same objections to federal agency that concern Fulbright today.

In 1947, a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Forest Harness of Indiana dug into the situation. The law then forbade any federal agency to use public funds to promote or to influence legislation or to mold public opinion. Harness charged that the law was "constantly being violated" in devious and flagrant fashion.

**BYRD TORE INTO THE PROBLEM IN 1951. HE WAS SORE** about the Department of Agriculture's promotion of the old Brannan Plan, just as Fulbright today is sore at the Pentagon's promotion of the ABM. Byrd was himself a newsmen and publisher, possessed of a keen nose for baloney. His Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures "positively identified" 4,200 federal employees engaged in public information, but the Senator suspected that "double or triple" that number in fact were involved.

For several years, the Virginian succeeded in writing tight limitations on public information services into the annual appropriations act. He told the Senate his aim was "more news and less bull." This also was the aim of the famed Hoover Task Forces; in 1949 they estimated federal outlays for publicity and information at upwards of \$100 million a year.

**MORE RECENTLY, IN 1963 AND AGAIN IN 1967, A SUBCOM-**mittee of House Government Operations had a go at the information mills. Its findings never were published, partly because staff members felt they had barely scratched the surface. The truth is that no one knows — and Fulbright is not likely to find out — how vast the government's information program is. The dimensions are massive.

The problem defies a pat solution. Those of us who try to cover Washington, however feebly, are utterly dependent upon the information officers. Yet we know — or at least we sense — that often we are getting less than what we want; and sometimes, unwittingly, we serve as conduits for government propaganda. A limitation on public information spending, which Fulbright proposes, is no answer in itself. What counts is the integrity of the information men. And that, come to think of it, is about what Agnew said of the networks.



## HERE'S SWELL STORY ON THE SEA

## Waves aren't always

By BILL CROWLEY

An ocean wave is an ocean wave. Right?

Wrong. In fact there's no such thing as an "ocean wave," according to Dr. Douglas L. Inman, professor of oceanography at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Dr. Inman told the Sentinel that waves, a general term for the displacement of water, are either surface waves or internal waves. Surface waves, as the name implies, occur on the ocean's surface, but internal waves are found beneath the surface waves.

THE SURFACE WAVE IS the better known variety, Professor Inman said, but within the broad "surface" classification there are many different types.

To start with, there is the tidal wave. Contrary to popular belief, the tidal wave is not the solid wall of water that follows an earthquake. A tidal wave is the tide itself.

Professor Inman explained the tide is one single wave

which extends completely around the earth. High tide is the crest, whereas low tide is the trough.

The popular term "tidal wave" is applied in actuality to a "tsunami" or seismic sea wave.

THE TSUNAMI IS USUALLY caused by an earthquake or submarine volcanic explosion, Professor Inman explained, and the earth at the scene of the disturbance acts much like a giant paddle.

He said during the Alaskan quake of 1962, scientists believe, the entire continental shelf moved between 6 to 12 feet, causing the tsunami after the tremor.

The greatest tsunami, Professor Inman said, followed the eruption of the Japanese volcano "Kakatoa," which has been recently publicized by the movie "Kakatoa, East of Java."

THE BEST KNOWN AND most common surface wave is the wind-generated variety. Professor Inman said the "sea

waves," as they are called, are caused by the wind interacting with the water and imparting its energy into the surface.

The intensity of the wave, he said, is determined by the generating area's "fetch" or the distance the wind blows over the water. The longer the fetch, the more intense the wave will be.

As the sea wave leaves the generating area, it becomes a swell. The swells, according to the professor, have a fairly long interval, or distance from crest to crest. This interval, incidentally, is roughly equal to the distance the wave extends below the ocean's surface.

WHEN THE SWELL NEARS land and the bottom of the waves starts to shoal, or touch the ocean floor, it becomes a ground swell. As the ground swell comes closer to shore, the force of the wave pushes against the sea floor and causes the wave to grow in height.

When the height of the

ground swell

face area

depth

wave begins

speak.

ground swell

is called a

stage of a

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breaker phase.

Professor Inman

waves and swells









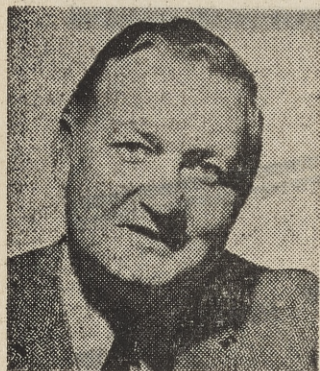
## friar tuck

AS PLAYED BY . . .  
**BUD TUCKER**

It is that time of year for tinsel and toys and toddy and general goodwill toward men.

The holiday season is also becoming a very fashionable time for firing coaches.

The other day two basketball coaches were invited to inhale the gas. The San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association called in Jack McMahon and told him he had just resigned. At the same time the Denver Rockets of the other league requested that John McLendon turn in his whistle.



**JACK McMAHON**

The suspicion now exists that the position of coach of a professional basketball team is something of a joke. This is a day and age when all teams have one or more super stars who stroll through life doing pretty much as they please.

They do not take in the least kindly to being told what to do. Certainly, they do not wished to be coached.

Wilt Chamberlain of the Lakers is an example. The Stilt caused considerable anguish for several coaches before coming to the Southland. Bill van Breda Kolf was the Laker coach entrusted with the task of dealing with Chamberlain.

It did not work out at all well. Details were never made public but it is significant to note van Breda Kolf is now employed in Detroit.

At San Diego, Jack McMahon had two prima donnas with which to contend. Clearly, the guy was caught in the middle.

Elvin Hayes, sometimes called Big E, is the resident super star in San Diego. The Rockets got off to a rather dismal start in the current NBA tournament by losing something like their first eight games. This caused Hayes to throw a public tantrum.

Big E flung himself to the floor and kicked and screamed that the San Diego press was beating his brains out. It was Hayes' contention that the local authors were blaming him for the poor showing of the team.

The journalists were astounded. They were writing, of course, that the Rockets were losing but sports writers are at a disadvantage in such cases. A writer stating that the local team won when in truth it lost generally catches merry old hell from his editor.

Hayes, however, persisted with his tirade while a helpless coach McMahon stood by. When McMahon attempted to reason with his super star, Hayes politely told the coach to mind his own business.

Jack McMahon is a nice man. He wishes no evil to befall others and has a pleasing personality and is well met. Presumably, he is also a good basketball coach.

Still, the guy received only gutter treatment at San Diego. McMahon no sooner had Hayes calmed down to the point where he would show up for games without throwing a fit of temper when another country was heard from.

This time Don Kojis, the team captain, went on a verbal binge. Kojis began screaming bloody murder because he was not getting paid as much as Hayes and demanded to be traded. When the coach approached Kojis in the interests of reason and logic, the player stopped short only of giving McMahon a punch in the mouth.

Kojis was a holdout prior to the opening of the current season, moaning that he was not satisfied with the terms of his one-year contract. One thing led to another and the Rockets management subsequently announced that an agreement had been reached with the captain.

The contract with which Kojis was not satisfied was extended for a three-year period. The terms were not altered which meant that Kojis had agreed to conditions for three more years the same as he could not tolerate. Later he called the whole thing off.

Obviously, this made little sense to McMahon but by now he was completely punchy and content merely to get on with the running and jumping.

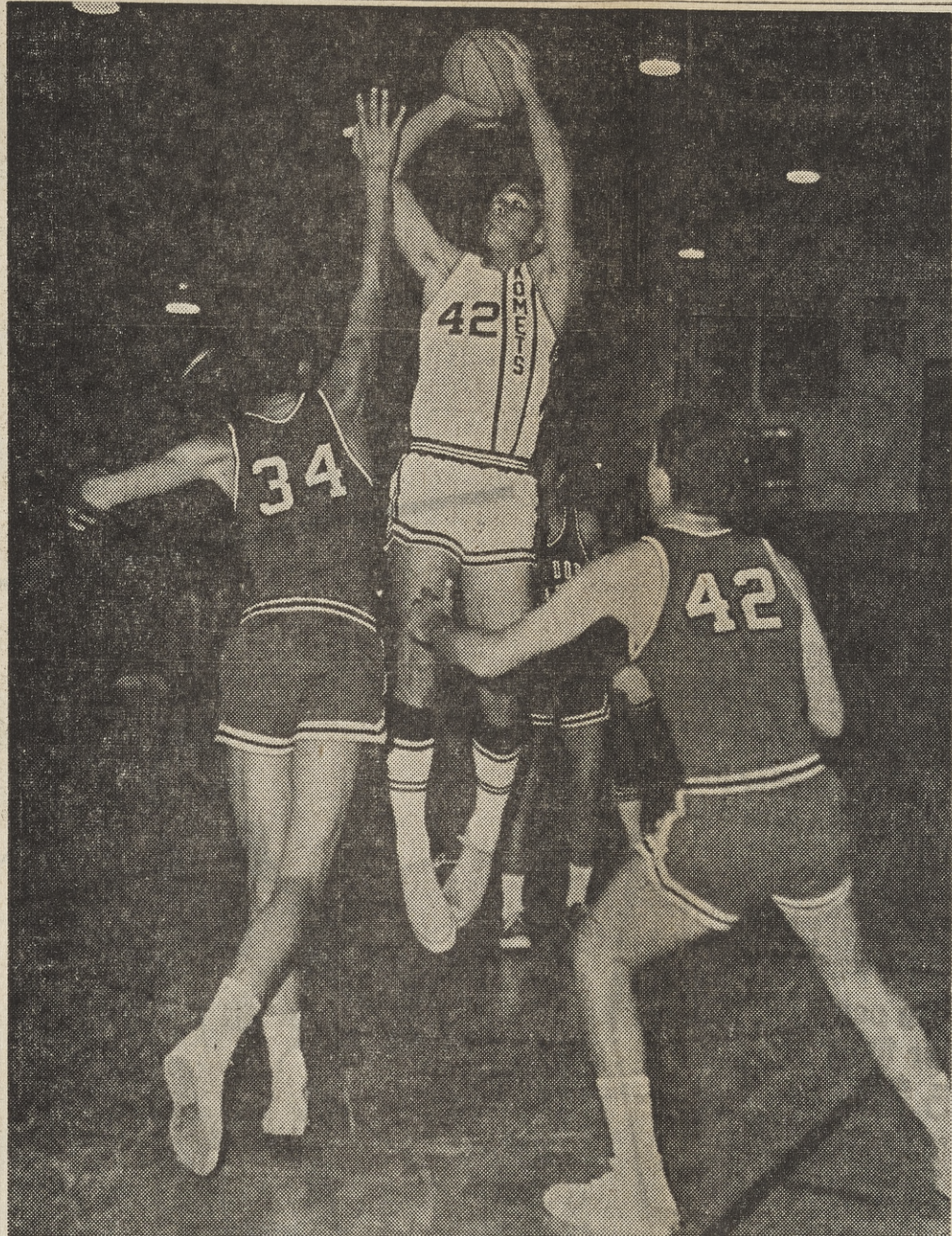
Anyway, Hayes and Kojis made life miserable enough for all around them that something had to be done. Basketball teams are in the business of selling tickets and customers get weary of internal grumbling and become reluctant to pay to witness a group of malcontents doing their thing.

Hence, San Diego general manager Pete Newell had little choice but to wish McMahon a pleasant trip.

As mentioned earlier, professional basketball coaching is becoming a rather comical trade. When a coach is not permitted to coach, he ceases to be a coach.

There is no knowledge here of what Jack McMahon wishes to do with his life but you have to suspect he has given thought to moving in another direction like, say, selling insurance.

There is no question the guy would be better off.



**BART BAGS PAIR**

Kearny's Dave Bartholomew (45-white) leaps high to clear his shot over the outstretched hand of Mt. Miguel's John Slater. The shot was good and Bartholomew collected two of his 18 points. Slater (34-dark) is the son of Kearny's athletic director and football coach, Burt Slater, who viewed the game with mixed emotions. "How do you pull for two teams to win?" he asked. Tom Young (42-dark) is also in on the play for the Matadors. Kearny won going away 80-66 on a 22 point outburst in the final period.

## Hannum tests team

By JOHN E. WIRGES  
Sentinel Sports Editor

The San Diego Rockets may have hit the coach-a-gery jackpot with the hiring of Alex Hannum. The tall, balding ex-carpenter took over with a smile and a hearty handshake. The way he does things, that's all he needed.

THE SMILE PUTS PEOPLE in his corner and the handshake was all he required by way of contract. "We'll work out the details later," he told the world, "but when you deal with men like Pete Newell, a handshake is all you need." How's that for a sound, honest philosophy. Players, please take notice.

Take-over is what Hannum did. He said he was delighted with the opportunity and went to work like he means what he says. "My only regret is that I'm taking over from my close friend, Jack McMahon," offered Hannum. "We were roommates when he broke in with the old Rochester Royals." Hannum indicated he would seek McMahon's advice and counsel at an early date. "I'm sorry that circumstances forced this change, but I'm delighted with the assignment," he said.

HANNUM PLAYS THE game a mite more open than McMahon. He rotates players in and out of the lineup and seems to be giving everyone a chance to earn (or lose) a starting job. He won his first game, lost the next and was awarded his first technical foul in his second try.

Tonight the Rockets are up against Milwaukee and Hannum gets his first look at Lew Alcindor from across the court. The game will be broadcast over KFMB radio beginning at 6 p.m. San Diego time.

Hannum has been called a disciplinarian by some and a "hard headed, hard nosed so-and-so" by those not as kind. He is credited with controlling, more or less, enough of Wilt Chamberlain's up and downs to win the NBA crown. That's something Chamberlain has never been able to repeat. Hannum still holds a journeyman carpenter's card and is reportedly a nail pounder from way back.

THERE ARE REPORTS he has pounded other objects, including reason and sense into recalcitrant hirings from time to time. Whether he still does, or

whether such action could be needed, are among the more than several things Hannum will determine on the Rockets' current road trip. The new boy in town does things with a knowing sure hand.



STUPID CALL

WATCH IT, REF.

TURNOVERS KILL

"ATTAWAY TO GO"

## Komets Hawks Bucs Pointers glean wins

Western League coaches are still experimenting with forwards, guards and centers in varying degrees looking for combinations that will blend maximum offense with enough defense to win. It might be added that every coach across the nation, from the pros to the tiny-tot-league, are doing the same thing.

Four Western clubs came up with successful matches Friday, but that leaves three others who go back to the drawing boards (or gyms) looking for a better batch next time.

Kearny battled Mt. Miguel on even terms through three periods at Komet Gym then exploded on a hot fourth quarter to rip the Matadors 80-66. Jimmy Ross netted a game high 28 points for the winners. He and Dave Bartholomew tandemed up to ignite the Komets at the beginning of the final frame with three straight, unanswered baskets. Bartholomew totaled 18 points on the game, as did Artie Patimo. All are juniors and look to give Western foes fits over the next two seasons.

Kearny's athletic director and football coach, Burt Slater watched his school cage team win while pulling for a player on Mt. Miguel's club. Slater's son John led Matador shooters with 18 points in their losing effort.

### POINTERS WIN

Four Pointers hit in double figures Tuesday as Point Loma coasted to an easy win over non-league foe Sweetwater. Chris Ciremele led all shooters with 20 points, followed by Mike Weiner and Steve Seidler with 11, and Marty Forbes with 10.

Point Loma led after each period enroute to their third straight win. Leading by only five at the half, 29-24, the Pointers opened their lead to 11 after three periods. They outscored the Red Devils 24-14 in the final quarter to take their 21st victory.

Madison's do-everything forward Dave Smith led the Warhawks to their third win of the year Tuesday, this one at the expense of Patrick Henry, 68-

51. Smith drilled home 28 points for the Hawk cause, giving him a 24.3 scoring average for seven games, second highest in the Western League behind Steve Higgins of La Jolla who is averaging 25.2.

The Warhawks were down by six at the end of one period, 19-13, but came back with a strong second quarter to lead at halftime, 34-25.

Madison's three wins stand against four losses.

### BUCS TRIUMPH

Mission Bay guard Jim Williams had his hottest night of the year Tuesday scoring 30 points to help the Buccaneers smash the Crawford Colts, 83-68. Mission Bay's 88 points was the year's best scoring output by a Western League school. The win gives the Bucs a 3-2 season mark.

Other Bucs in double figures were Bernie Crosby with 16 and Phil Leiss with 15.

### LOSSES TOO

In other Western League action, Claremont dropped a 68-62 decision to San Diego, the sixth straight loss for the Chieftains. Randy Larson netted a season high 30 points in a losing effort.

The University Dons were outgunned by St. Augustine, 61-44, the second Don loss in five games. Jack McMahon and Steve Babick were Uni high scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Vikings of La Jolla were edged by the Morse Tigers, 71-61. Steve Higgins and Gary Kloppenburg were again the Vike's leading shooters. Both netted 20 points.

## Gulls travel on key trip

The San Diego Gulls remain on the road for another week with three more games on foreign ice before returning to San Diego next Sunday.

The Gulls travel to Vancouver Tuesday following last night's contest in Seattle. Wednesday finds the San Diego skaters in Portland for the ever tough Buckaroos. The Gulls wind up their longest journey of

the year in Phoenix Saturday, concluding a six-game voyage.

The trip is a key one for the Gulls, who started the trip in third place in the Western Hockey League standings. If they can return in good shape they have a good schedule the end of this month and in January in which to make a move toward league leaders Portland and Vancouver.

## Caliente Cap

FIRST RACE—1 Windsor Gem, 2 Blossoming, 3 Helliam. Longshot Ikan Win.  
SECOND RACE—1 Daring Prince, 2 Hawpatch, 3 Jacinto's Ruler. Longshot Dolly Baker.  
THIRD RACE—1 Many Smokes, 2 Ta Ta Now, 3 Kiptys Pride. Longshot Highland Miss.  
FOURTH RACE—1 Lime Fizz, 2 Le Grand Chat, 3 Hidden Diamond. Longshot Tudor's Cleopatra.  
FIFTH RACE—1 Jed Ruler, 2 Rebel's Crust, 3 Galent G.W. Longshot Some Hooper.  
SIXTH RACE—1 Your Joking, 2 Sandsistor, 3 Jasons Rainbow. Longshot Wrangler's Turn.  
SEVENTH RACE—1 Epe-Dor II, 2 Merry Road, 3 Jimquillo. Longshot Gay Willie.  
EIGHTH RACE—1 The Twang, 2 Time to Rule, 3 Beaten Path. Longshot Admiral's Count.  
NINTH RACE—1 Redviking, 2 Betty's Envoy, 3 King's Treat. Longshot Paula Baby.  
TENTH RACE—1 Onugo, 2 Lud Veigel, 3 Phoenix Dancer. Longshot Indian Rule.

## DREAM COMES TRUE

## AFL ends on record attack

When the bell rings at 1 p.m. today the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers will have at it in a game that stops and starts a multitude of dreams, some broken, some glowing.

LANCE ALWORTH'S FIRST catch will break a consecutive pass-per-game mark set by Don Hutson back in 1945. The year Alworth was five years old.

Dickie Post will get a call or two at running back. He leads the American Football League in rushing but faces a threat from both Jim Nance, 28 yards back who will be running for Boston against Houston today and from the Bills' gifted rookie, O. J. Simpson, sitting back in fifth place with 670 yards. He is just 97 yards short and would like nothing better than to do his thing in the warm sunny clime of Southern California.

SIMPSON HAS BEEN slowed somewhat by the frosty stuff that covers the

ground at War Memorial Stadium in Buffalo. Reports say there are but two seasons in Buffalo: July 4th and winter. A large percentage of O. J.'s yardage was accomplished while wearing snow-shoes.

Today's contest will be a homecoming of a sort for a pair of Bills. Flanker Haven Moses and linebacker Dave Ogas did their undergraduate work at San Diego State. Others may follow them to the land of ice and snow. Bills VP in-charge of PR Jack Horrigan reveals his club has scouted Aztec passing whiz Dennis Shaw in every game Coryell's crew played this year.

RON MIX WILL MAKE the magic transformation from "old athlete" to "young attorney" after today's game. The Chargers plan a win in his honor. He's been all-league, all-pro and all-everything else through his ten years with the club. His career exactly spanned the history of the AFL.

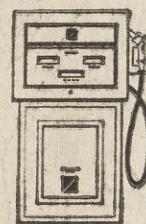
—JOHN E. WIRGES—

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**6.99-\$18 famous label americana sportswear 40% off**  
Hurray for our top notch gittables in red, white and blue at fabulous savings! All 8-16 tops 5.99, \$13 plaid wool/rayon/silk pants, 7.99, 6.99 red chain link vest, bonded acrylic, 5.99, 9.99 balloon-sleeve Chiara crepe (acetal-nylon) in navy, 5.99, 10.99, 12.99, 14.99, 16.99, 18.99, 20.99, 22.99, 24.99, 26.99, 28.99, 30.99, 32.99, 34.99, 36.99, 38.99, 40.99, 42.99, 44.99, 46.99, 48.99, 50.99, 52.99, 54.99, 56.99, 58.99, 60.99, 62.99, 64.99, 66.99, 68.99, 70.99, 72.99, 74.99, 76.99, 78.99, 80.99, 82.99, 84.99, 86.99, 88.99, 90.99, 92.99, 94.99, 96.99, 98.99, 100.99. The choice is yours! 8.99, 6.99 nylon top, navy, 4.19. The choice is yours!

**6.99-\$10 sweater loves by her favorite maker 4.99**  
Wise Santas, save 2-55 on look-alike-look gift sweaters she adores. Choose cardigans, crew or V-necks, pullovers of carefree 100% acrylic in a variety of knit techniques. Lovely colors, 34-46.

**7.99 pants famed for fine fit by no. 1 maker 5.99**  
Perfect gift choice at savings for the active girl. Your list. Smartly tailored straight leg style of quality rayon/cotton. Wash 'n wear. Holiday, in ton colors plus brown, coral, green or blue. In average, some size 20 included. Save 2-55.

**5.99-6.99 famous name holiday knit top sm 3.99**  
Top these, Santa, and revel at the groovy collection of cottons, nylon, say Merry Christmas! Crew necks, ties in solids and stripes, s.m.l. sizes.

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Save big on merry holiday mings... lace, ribbons, or fancy styles in a variety of colors, prints, 34-46. order by moderate price.

**fill her gift box with famous \$9-\$11 sweaters 6.99**  
So many styles to choose... give her one of each! Long-sleeve, short-sleeve, sleeveless V-necks, vests, long-sleeve cardigans, minisuits and leoply vests included. All her favorite colors: pink, blue, peach, poppy, brown or navy, sizes 34-40. Save 2-55! Junior shop 33... all eight stores.

**junior favorites: fitted pants at savings of 30% 7.99**  
Great fit and fashion flare to spare! Today's trend-setters by your favorite maker! Fortral polyester/cotton hopsacking, permanent press and machine-wash; choose tobacco, gold, green, blue or bone colors, sizes 5-15. Inspired gifts for fashion lovers! Junior shop 33... all eight stores.

**santa special! \$9-\$13 blouses & shirts for her! 4.99**  
A wardrobe of styles to choose: body shirts, slinkies, sheers, French cut or wide cuff styles, wide collars and pockets... fine quality fabrics. In pastels, beige, green, navy; also novelty weaves, prints. Sizes 5-13. Junior shop 33... all eight stores.

**famous name \$11-\$13 sweaters...great gifting! 5.99 and 6.99**  
You'll know the labels immediately, so get here early! We feature a loop-weave button front vest, mock turtle short sleeve and mini rib long sleeve styles, 6.99. Navy, brown, red, poppy, white or green. In the collection, 34-40 sizes. Better shop early! Junior shop 28... all eight stores.

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YOUNG-IN-HEART...TO GIVE, TO GET!

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ALL 8 STORES

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# SALE

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**famous maker \$11-\$13 double knit separate 40% off**  
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**look santa! panty hose of agilon nylon 1.89**  
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**special gift purchase!  
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Popular forever cotton corduroy... in antique, gold, brown or persimmon... reverses to color cotton twill. Not shown: corduroy captain's coat in antique, gold, brown or golden green. Usually \$25-\$33... so be a smart Santa!

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check 'em out, Santa!  
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Values from \$28 - \$36 for dividends aplenty! Our everywhere any weather coats go socializing, twills, leather trims and more. Black, oyster, beige, blue, gold, putty, celery colors in 6-16. Fashion coats 9... all eight stores

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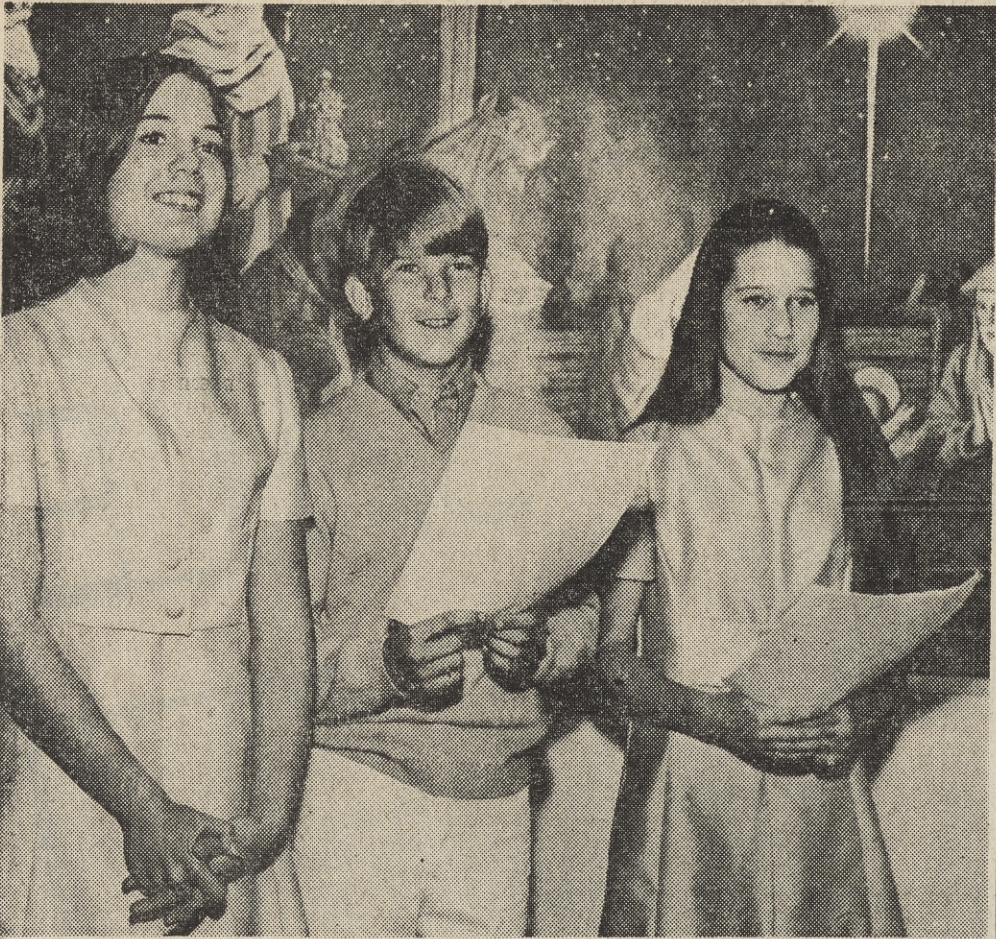
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### PLAY LEADING ROLES

Taking principal parts in Einstein Junior High School's annual Christmas program Wednesday will be Cherylyn Wilson, left, of 5096 Frink Ave., accompanist for the advanced girls chorus; Robin Pejsa, of 4724 Mount Saint Helens Court, a member of the advanced boys choir, and Heather Summers, of 5134 Argonne St., of the advanced girls chorus. The program, entitled "Christmas Recaptured," is to start in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and is to feature the Einstein orchestra.

## Siege of burglaries victimizes peninsula

Five burglaries in the Peninsula area netted thieves more than \$3,800 in cash and personal property, police reported this week.

Prowlers who broke into the home of John Woy, of 3344 Talbot St., escaped with

10 sets of proof coins worth \$800 and \$1,500 in dimes, quarters and half dollars.

Police said two shoplifters took six Georgian silver spoons, each worth \$60, from Zeke's Chicken Shop at 5001 Newport Ave.

Gary Morningstar, resident of an apartment at 3050 Rue de Orleans, reported the theft of an amplifier speaker system valued at \$858.

A \$60 guitar, \$110 worth of clothing, a \$60 stereo speaker and 40 albums worth \$80 were stolen from John Herschman, who lives in an apartment on the California Western campus at 3902 Lomaland Dr. Police said the burglars entered the apartment by breaking a front window.

Prowlers pried open a rear door to enter the Speedee Mart at 3911 Voltaire St. and escaped with three cameras worth \$70.

### Olson serves as Panther sports editor

Tom Eric Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Perry, 4024 Alicia Drive, Ocean Beach, is serving as sports editor of the Panther, campus newspaper at Chapman College in Orange.

Olson, a sophomore at the private liberal arts college, is one of 19 students who are members of the Panther staff.

Published weekly by the Chapman Associated Student Body, the Panther is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the United States Student Press Association.

Arthur Jarvis, a junior sociology major from Beverly Hills, is editor. Advisors are Dr. Thomas Massey, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Carl Venstrom, visiting lecturer in journalism.

## Training plan for GIs set

Board of Education Thursday voted to permit Superintendent Jack Hornback to apply for Project Transition, a federally funded program to train military men for civilian jobs.

### Bandit robs woman in hair parlor

While Mrs. Ruth Hunt, 36, of 1017 Santa Barbara St., was having her hair styled the past week in a beauty salon at 913 Catalina Blvd. she happened to look in the mirror and saw a man enter the front door.

Then, police reported, the man brandished what appeared to be a toy revolver, clicked the hammer several times, picked up Mrs. Hunt's purse from a nearby chair and walked out. The purse contained \$25.

The suspect, about 19, had a cast on his left arm and was wearing a gray jacket, tennis shoes and blue Levi's.

The program, constructed under the provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act, is sponsored by the Department of Defense. It provides training for military men in the last year of military service.

THE OBJECTIVE OF THE program is to provide basic education and occupational training to servicemen who do not possess marketable civilian job skills, Hornback said. The training is designed to assist persons who will be leaving the military service to obtain appropriate civilian employment.

Hornback said the Department of Defense, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor have requested the Community Colleges to submit an application to conduct the training program. The Department of Labor is the funding agency involved in the program.

Training in aircraft assembly, auto mechanics, appliance repair and refrigeration, nurse's aides and orderlies, office machine service and welding will be provided under the program, he said.

PROJECT TRANSITION will involve 220 Navy and Marine servicemen in basic education courses geared to the servicemen's specific need. Navy counselors, under the supervision of the Project Transition officer, will assist trainees in selecting one of the six occupational training courses. Basic education and most occupational training will take place at the district's Skills Center.

The program will cost approximately \$252,308 and will be funded by the Department of Labor under the Manpower Development and Training Act, Hornback said.

### Thief sneaks \$500 from cafe

A sneak thief took \$500 in currency from the cash register of a La Jolla restaurant the past week, police reported. The theft was reported by Dean Hansen, owner of the Jamar Restaurant, 5486 La Jolla Blvd. Officers said the suspect apparently took the money while Hansen was eating dinner.

## Revenue-sharing plan 'new federalism heart'

A revenue-sharing plan and an all-out effort to beat inflation are included in the nation's 1970 fiscal policy, assistant secretary of the treasury Murray L. Weidenbaum said in San Diego this week.

Weidenbaum, speaking at the 24th annual meeting of the San Diego Taxpayers Association, said the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing Plan is "the heart of the President's new federalism."

UNDER THE PLAN, \$500 million in federal tax revenues would be returned to state, county and local governments during the first year of the program. Weidenbaum said the program, if approved, would begin Jan. 1, 1971.

The amount of money returned to the various governmental bodies is based on a complex formula, he said, adding that bonus money would be given to some of the states

that have a higher tax participation program.

The amount of revenue would increase each year, with a projected total of \$5 billion being returned to state, county and local governments in 1976, he said.

WEIDENBAUM SAID additional revenues are needed to fight the growing inflation. He suggested the extension of the present income tax surcharge, but at five per cent instead of the current 10 per cent rate; the repeal of investment tax credit and the extension until June 30, 1970, of rates on some excise taxes which expire Dec. 31, 1969. He estimated \$3.8 billion could be added to the federal treasury if these three measures are approved, adding that the first step to fighting inflation is to get additional revenues to create a federal budget surplus.

WEIDENBAUM SAID present military spending levels are being cut, and predicted the 1970 budgetary expenditures would show a trend toward a "peace economy." Total Defense Department obligations are \$5.4 billion lower than last year, he said, adding that cutbacks have occurred in supportive services to the armed forces, including clothing and ordnance items.

Weidenbaum also said the Vietnam war financing by the Johnson administration brought the level of inflation up. "Inflation is not running rampant," he said, and predicted that it can be curbed without a significant recession.

### COUNT TEN

Criticism of others should be avoided until inventory has been taken in your own home.



### BANK OPENS IN TIME FOR SANTA

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new United California Bank branch at the corner of Genesee and Balboa streets in Clairemont were just in time for Santa's arrival. Welding giant shears are, left to right, Dick Grennan, Don Burdick, branch manager, and Councilman Floyd Morrow. The branch is UCB's eighth in San Diego.



LEONARD ZANVILLE Heads 1970 crusade

## Zanville to direct crusade

Leonard J. Zanville, group manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., has been named general chairman for the 1970 United Crusade drive.

Zanville has served as a vice chairman in the past two crusade drives and has been active in both the Crusade and United Community Services since moving to San Diego in 1963.

The announcement of Zanville's appointment was made by UCS president David H. Thompson at the crusade's final meeting.

Retiring chairman William E. Quirk said the 1969 United Crusade exceeded the set goal of \$5.5 million.

Quirk said crusade leaders projected a total of \$5,551,049 on the final day of the communitywide drive.

### Park facilities agency to meet

The Facilities Committee of the Park and Recreation Board is to meet Wednesday at noon in the Ninth Floor Conference Room of the City Administration Building, downtown Community Concourse. Vince Marchetti, secretary of the committee, said the restroom facility at Dana Inn would be discussed by Alan Daun, a local architect.

## Rabies clinic pact okayed

City Council Thursday authorized the city manager to enter into an agreement with the San Diego County Veterinary Medical Association to provide rabies clinics. "The city and the San Diego County Veterinary Association completed a rabies vaccination program in February of this year," City Manager Walter Hahn said. "This program was highly successful and was conducted for three successive nights at seven locations throughout the city."

Hahn said the association conducted the program so successfully that a continuing program will be set up.

### Unruh to talk at university

State assemblyman Jesse Unruh will speak at San Diego State, Tuesday about issues facing the state. He will discuss the nature of his candidacy for governor in 1970 in an appearance at 11 a.m. in Aztec Center, Montezuma Hall. Unruh will participate in a question and answer session following his remarks.

The council approved the agreement for an indefinite period of time in order to eliminate renewing the agreement each year.

A vaccination fee of \$1.50 per dog will be charged. Hahn said, and the city will provide clerks at the vaccination locations to issue dog licenses at the same time. The dates and places of the clinics will be announced later, he said.

### OBITUARY

#### MYRTLE GLIDE

Services were conducted Friday at Greenwood Mortuary for Myrtle B. Glide, 83, of 2887 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, who died Tuesday in a local hospital.

A native of Canada and an area resident 52 years, she was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary 244, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

She is survived by three daughters, including Mrs. Sylvia Peterson of San Diego.

Entombment is in Greenwood Mausoleum, Greenwood Mortuary handled funeral arrangements.

## Warren-Walker pupils slate holiday pageant

Warren-Walker School of Point Loma recently announced a special holiday pageant for Dec. 17 in which every child in the school from preschool age through sixth grade will take a part.

Mrs. Ruth Sweeney, principal of the institution, said the children will produce "Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the school's sheltered courtyard, 4605 Point Loma Ave.

She said the leading roles in the skit will be played by Shane Kennedy, Todd Wilson, Gilda Correnti, Alex Eakley, Mark Rogers, Kevin Correia,

Donald Levi, Michael Petrini and James Davidson. The play, about the outspace antics of an astronaut, will additionally feature Cameron Davis, Kathleen Ferreira, Bart Leslie, Joseph Murek, Jon Bekken, Tom Watson, Betsy Young, Jennifer Belote, Michele Marks and Pamela Roberts.

Mrs. Sweeney also announced that, with the new school year, Margaret Collingwood would be welcomed to the school as a teacher for children in a new class combining first and second graders. Mrs. Collingwood has taught both levels in Canada and California.

## How about THAT...

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secret mission to Mexico with a letter of sealed instructions.

He was assigned the task

### Sen. Burgener to discuss law on mentally ill

An interpretation of the controversial Lanterman-Petris-Short Act will be given by State Sen. Clair W. Burgener at a meeting of the San Diego Mental Health Association public affairs committee at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Municipal Court Judge Manuel Kugler, chairman of the committee, will conduct the meeting in the association's Friendship Center, 3626 Fifth Ave., San Diego.

Discussing the act, which updates legislation for the mentally ill, Burgener will clarify the recently challenged 72-hour evaluation and treatment clause.

A Republican from the 38th Senatorial District, Burgener has sponsored state legislation helping mentally retarded children, and has been known for his interest in programs for the mentally ill.

of opening negotiations with the new Republic of Mexico for the purchase by the United States of the territory of Texas.

Texans will be flattered to learn that the President authorized Poinsett to buy Texas "for \$5 million, top price, but to get it, however, as low as possible." The mission of Poinsett met with a dismal reception. The Mexican government regarded his offer as an affront to its pride and dignity and sent him packing back to Washington without even talking to him.

TUCKED IN HIS LUGGAGE: Chagrined and disappointed, Joel Poinsett left Mexico, but not before he tucked into his luggage some cuttings from a flowering shrub with large red bracts. He did not know whether they would live or not.

He failed to buy his empire, but he came back with a flower that was destined to make his name known far into the unperceived future by unborn generations who would proclaim it whenever they celebrated the ancient festival of Christmas and gathered for a few magical hours to share the inspiration of brotherhood and the precious revelation of the resurrection of life.

### CHECKING UP

## Where are beautiful women?

By L. M. BOYD

BLONDES — WHY IS IT Wisconsin has more artificial blondes per capita than any other state? That's what a client wants to know. Believe it's because so many girls in Wisconsin start out as real blondes. But when their locks tend to darken as they grow up, they attempt to restore the fair hair. Nationwide, it is the young of Scandina-



Boyd

vian descent who buy the most peroxide.

IT HAS BEEN DETERMINED approximately four out of five American families eat in the dining room only when company turns up. . . . Do you know how much money you've got? If so, too bad. J. Paul Getty contends nobody who is able to count his money can be considered really rich. . . . An 18-year-old boy in good shape ought to be able to do 80 situps, say the physical fitness experts. . . . In the Senate Dining Room in Washington, D. C., Republican senators

don't sit with Democrat senators and lady senators don't sit there at all. . . . Our language man has been informed the word "hobo" is a corruption of "hey, boy," but he is skeptical.

MEMORIES — ARE YOU qualified to join the Borrowed Time Club? Members are those citizens who sometime somewhere escaped a most likely death. Believe I qualify, not once but twice.

This comes up because a gentleman subscriber inquires if I am that stranger who was severely injured with him in a two-car collision. No, sir, do not recall ever being in a serious traffic smashup. Am not without credentials for the Borrowed Time Club, however.

Years ago on a mountain trail I disagreed with a grizzly bear. Another time I woke up in a crowning forest fire. Occasionally something happens to a boy that exalts him to angelic speed. He runs like the wind. He does not feel his feet touch the ground. In complete liberty, he flies, a little like Superman, going the wrong way. That is how it was.

BEAUTY — AS TO THE whereabouts of the most beau-

tiful American women, pollsters continue to claim New York City ranks first. With Los Angeles second, San Francisco third, Dallas fourth and Atlanta fifth. An interesting contention. But erroneous.

New York City does not house the most beautiful women. On the contrary. Nor does Los Angeles. As Vice President Spiro Agnew pointed out, in effect, New York City and Los Angeles are least representative. The women in both tend to be too affected.

There was a time when the beautiful-women mecca was Minneapolis, but most of them moved farther west. Now it's a tossup between Seattle and San Francisco. The doorman in our building explained this to me.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Any idea how much money the pro football players — I don't mean the top stars, just the regular men — make every year?" A. It's said at least half get better than \$20,000.

Your questions and comments are welcome and will be used whenever possible. Address mail to Checking Up, c/o the Editor, The Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego 92109.

